

The Atlanta Constitution

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1875.

VOL. VIII—No. 55

Daily Constitution.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18.

This peach crop fills our streets. The vendors of the fruit keep one servant in every house busy in answering the bell. They have ceased to expect rag money for their crop, and are glad to get old clothes or even thanks. We are prepared to print posters, circulars and all kinds of job book, but we want it distinctly understood that we are carrying an overstock of peaches.

The endorsement of Dr. Goldsmith's views on secession, in yesterday's paper, was taken from the editorial columns of the Nashville Union and American, and was doubtless written by Dr. Daniel Lee, formerly professor of agriculture in the University of Georgia, and at one time editor of the Southern Cultivator. No one's opinion is more highly valued in Tennessee than Dr. Lee's.

PRESIDENT LERDO of Mexico won another victory in the election of the members of the first senate. The new congress will meet on the 10th of September, and both bodies will have a strong Lerdonian complexion. The new senate—the first in Mexico's history—will contain many able men. The re-election of President Lerdo next year is considered almost certain, as most of his old opponents have deserted the field. This means more years of prosperity in the once harassed republic.

The commissioners who are ostensibly engaged in winding up the affairs of the Freedman's Bank have accumulated \$466,000 that are applicable, if not stolen or otherwise applied, to the payment of a dividend to its sixty-five thousand depositors. This sum would give the dairies about six-tenths of the principal sums before winter, but the late radical congress provided that a dividend of twenty per cent. should be paid or none at all. It is thought that a dividend will be paid about the first day of December. The commissioners are now preparing checks payable to the thousands of depositors, so that there will be no delay in payment when the dividend is declared. Depositors will be required to send their pass-books to Washington.

The New Orleans papers are singularly silent in relation to the fever at Pascagoula. The Picayune is the only paper that mentions it. That paper gives the following extract from a Pascagoula letter:

"The fever broke out at Van Wagner's Mill, a small mill a mile from the village of Bradford and his sister have died from the disease at that place. Sixteen other persons there are down with the disease. It is supposed to be a swamp fever. No one in the village can get a boat or board to ship out in the offing."

The locality (Wagner's Mill) is surrounded by a marshy and swampy country, and in this marsh is a quantity of decaying logs and vegetable matter, which breeds every summer a swamp fever.

It is admitted that the swamp fever is as bad as yellow fever, only the Mobile Tribune claims that the former is not so "catching." We are glad to hear that Montgomery is to be strictly guarded against infection from the gulf ports.

The embargo placed by the Central railroad authorities on the trains of the Savannah and Charleston railroad still continues, and the city of Savannah is becoming a little restive. The enterprise and money of that city built the Central road, and the News thinks that company should not, out of common gratitude, injure the trade of the city. It fears that all the trade hitherto brought to Savannah by the Charleston road may be permanently diverted, and also the travel between the North and Florida. To remove all chance for future trouble, the News thinks the Charleston road should either obtain a wholly independent depot or seek one in the depot of the new military, the Gulf railroad. The latter would seem to be the more preferable of the two suggestions, because it would embrace the construction of a connection between the two roads, and so secure the northern winter travel endangered by the disconnection of the roads at this city, now made wider and, in fact, impracticable by this damaging quarrel between landlord and tenant.

Georgia Crop News.

We had a steady rain on Sunday. It seems to have been general. Farmers say that it will add much to bushy late corn. [Rome Courier.]

For three days and nights, the rain has poured down in torrents. The largest corn crop is raised in north Georgia ever raised. [Dan'l Enterprise.]

Crops in Chattochoochee county are good.

Birmingham will make only a half a crop.

Cotton and corn through this section are looking well, and with a little more rain, will be the best crops made for years. [Taylorville Correspondent, Cen-terton Record.]

Very heavy rains have visited this section during the month of August, and the parching vegetation has revived. Late corn will be benefited by the rains, and early corn will be well made before the drought sets in. We have not heard of any crop failure in this section, and the parching vegetation has revived. Late corn will be well made before the drought sets in. We have not heard of any crop failure in this section, and the parching vegetation has revived.

If it does not do damage to that crop will be very slight. The rains will be of great advantage to peas, potatoes, turnips and grass. Everybody should now turn seed in abundance. Continue some time after the fall of September. [Athens Watchman.]

Turpines are up and growing finely in this country. This section has been blessed with fine rains during the past weeks. The crops are very fine. [Covington Star.]

A gentleman who had a corn crop planted in the month of June, found it had been completely ruined by high water. Up to the commencement of the rainy season the corn prospect in that quarter was very fine. Some farmers expected as high as fifty or sixty bushels to the acre. [Athens Watchman.]

We had an abundance of rain for the last several days, so much that the farmers are beginning to complain that their fodder will be ruined unless it clears off in a few days. [Griffin News.]

Good man soil reported all around Columbus, and crop prospects are daily improving.

We have been blessed with rains recently, but it is too late for much of the cotton to recuperate. [Camilla Enterprise.]

Cotton estimates, on account of want of rain, have been considerably lowered in this section. [Rome Commercial.]

COPELAND.

HIS RECENT ENTERPRISING CAREER IN KNOXVILLE.

Preacher, Lawyer, Lecturer, Booksman and Buffoon.

How the Constitution's Exposure was Followed up.

A Testimonial to His Character.

The Constitution's persistent exposure and attacks upon the periaptite ville Copeland, late of Knoxville, Tennessee, as our readers have seen, produced good results and enabled that city to rid itself of the rascal. As a supplement we present the review of his career in

the superintendence of the Clinch street Sunday School.

His efforts proving to be only a sort of ornamental employment, he took up the role of newspaper correspondent, having secured employment from, or volunteered services to, the Chicago Times. In this capacity he attended the funeral of General Johnson, and was soon denominated as a forgery for his letter written by Mr. Johnson during the cholera epidemic. On that occasion, also, he was rather disgusting by reason of his profane language and his opinions upon the ceremonies, etc. He seemed to be quite a censor and found nothing so good or so proper as it ought to be or he could make it. He was at

making his way to the depot about 10 o'clock Monday night when the Chronicle says:

"When passing in front of Holden's grocery, he was set upon by about twenty-five young men, when one of them knocked him down and he was treated to a coat of tar and feathers. Except a slight cut on the head, he escaped unharmed in a sad plight. He went down to the Atkins house where he was refused admission to the rooms, and was allowed to go into the depot where he washed himself and we suppose left on the eastern bound train this morning."

As a master of course, he kept his eye on the main chance—the apparently leading object of his life. Armed with his recommendations (forged or otherwise) from Bishop Kavanaugh, and such other influences as he could command, he got into the pulpit, and illustrating his talents in the Sunday school rooms and temperance halls he had no difficulty in obtaining the social recognition that he sought. To be brief, he had adopted a strong policy of conciliation of an estimable young lady of this city. They were betrothed and an early marriage was the common expectation. Thus masters stood on Saturday evening, and he had reason to exclaim: "Now is St. Paul, the work moves bravely on."

Soon after coming here Copeland, having taken a box at the postoffice, notified the clerk to put all mail addressed to "Copeland" in his box (G. 2), since Mr. Warren was one of his clients. In this connection, a few days since, Judge Andrews, United States district attorney, received the following letter:

GEORGE N. Y., August 9, 1875.
To United States District Attorney.

DEAR SIR.—Will you please inform me whether Mr. C. W. Warren is in Knoxville at present? I wrote him some time ago, saying his office of business was in New York. If you will answer me will you convey my kindnesse and oblige us very respectfully.

MISS M. D.—
Box 255, Geneva, N. Y.

P. S. He has received his mail in time of box 274.

Judge Andrews knowing no such man as C. W. Warren, so informed the lady. The explanation of this is that Copeland has been occupying an office jointly with Mr. C. J. Williams, the district attorney, upon whom he imposed himself as a gentleman, and the lady—who is probably one of C. W.'s dupes, erroneously supposed that it was the correspondent of the New York Herald, Chicago Times, etc., and put on considerable influence, being in a position to be a factor in the election of president. When he first came here he left instructions with the postoffice to place any letters for "C. W. Warren" in his box, as he had a client of that name.

Yesterdays dispatches were forwarded to Copeland and various other points, making inquiries, but they resulted in nothing definite. A letter was placed in the box of United States District Attorney.

Copeland boarded at Mr. Daniel Lee's.

He had ingratiated himself into the confidence of some of our best citizens, especially with Mr. C. W. Warren, in the hope of getting a position as suchman at other points.

Copeland is known to Dr. W. H. Morton as having been at the Sunday school convention in Baltimore, in May last.

Sunday night Copeland burned a good many of his private papers in his chamber, and the debris was sent to New York, asking the whereabouts of C. W. Warren, which, coupled with the fact that this was an alias of the man mentioned in the Baltimore Gazette's article, aroused great alarm.

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ATLANTA
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1875.

The population of Wisconsin by the census returns is 1,236,578, showing a gain of 185,233 since 1870.

Sold worth and merit, the construction ranks among the first papers of the state—*Madison Journal*.

PUNCH describes *Filmsoil* as "brainwreck by stress of Ruth and rage," and his fears growing and growing.

New JAMES wants to think her constitution, and an election will be held September 7th, to see if the people are willing.

ORVILLE GRANT, who has been lingering about the interior department for a couple of weeks, has left for Long Branch. Gone to meet his brother.

PATRICK HOUSES sold half a million and was immediately pardoned by the president. Haleck has stolen \$48,000 and they will send him to the penitentiary for just a sample of the law.

AMERICAN CITY TAXES will be surprised to read that the taxes on a lot of 70 feet front, and a two-story brick house thereon, in the vicinity of Fulton park, London, amount only to \$11 per annum.

The New York paper says of S. J. Tilden as our "Uncle Samuel." The Sun thinks he is still a good candidate for president, but wishes "he would get married, though not to a young woman. A maiden lady of about fifty-five would be most suitable."

MCCLARY'S note from Haskin did not reach that of Leslie over Haskin in 1871, although McCrary's vote is larger than that of Leslie. He is a factor of some importance, but the number of publicans in the house of representatives is reduced from twenty to ten per cent., that is, there has been a reduction of fifty per cent in the number of republican members.

The report of the English lunacy commission shows that insanity is rapidly increasing in Great Britain. The total number of lunatics, idiots, and persons of unsound mind registered as such on January 1 was 63,792, being an increase of 1,776 on the number of January 1, 1874. During the last seventeen years, that is, there has been a reduction of fifty per cent in the number of lunatics.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says there has been a movement started there having for its purpose to petition congress at its next session to appropriate a sufficient sum to disinter the remains of all the deceased presidents of the United States, remove them to Mount Vernon and relate them in mausoleums for each one in a drear round the tomb of Washington. The reason given for this movement is that some of the presidents are "laid low in obscure, unadorned and neglectful graves."

The Saratoga correspondent of the New York Sun says that Governor Tilden is suffering from a paralytic stroke, which has affected his right side entirely. This is true, but it will require confirmation. Mr. Landis, the Sun's Saratoga correspondent, is a skillful and unceasing satirist, and that in comparison with him the character of Ananias shines like a riddle in the sun.

It is reported that Dr. Do. Koven, the third man nominated for the Illinois episcopate, recommends for election to that vacant office the Rev. Orlando Witherspoon, D. D., formerly rector of Christ church, Buffalo, but a present resident of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was, and probably still is, a member of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, but is a quiet, unobtrusive and genial gentleman, and a successful rector. His name will come before the Illinois Diocesan convention next month.

A BOSTON exchange thinks it a curious illustration of the uncertainties attending business operation, especially where fashion has a voice, that one of the prominent causes of the failure of cotton mills to pay dividends of late, is the change in the fashion of shirts. Colored shirts of various kinds and other garments have suddenly become all the rage, and as a consequence the great factories which make only plain white goods have been seriously affected; their market being materially cut off and their white exports being left on their hands.

God gives men! A time like this demands great trust, true faith and ready hands;

Men whom the lust of office do not kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will die; Men who can stand before a demagogue, And condemn his treacherous artifices without winking!

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog,

In public duty and in private thinking, For, while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,

Their large professions and their little ideals—

Mingle in selfish strife, to Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and, waiting, Justice sleeps.

CENTENNIALISM.

Some people we read in Grecian history that those people, when gained victories in civil strife between their states, raised only wooden monuments to mark the event and this that their animosities and enmities might decay and pass away as speedily as these frail materials.

Americans might well estimate this example and we have hoped for all those years since the war closed that such noble magnanimity and high principle would obtain, but always have we been disappointed. Only the other day we had the duty to perform of showing the southern people how vain were their hopes of true reconciliation with the north, so long as certain characters of journals are permitted to assume, without denial, the office of reflecting the public opinion of that section. It was in the matter of the invitation to ex President Davis to deliver an address at Rockford, Illinois, and the Chicago outrage organ's rage thereof. Again we feel compelled to present our readers of the south with a still more aggravated phase of the case.

In Rockford, we are told, the excitement and indignation over the "insult" is intense, and the soldiers feel it a perfect outrage! The Grand Army of the Republic held one of its excited meetings, and some fifty resolutions were unanimously adopted and signed, the dispatch says, "by over three hundred gallant soldiers boys!" We ask the attention of all candid and patriotic minds to these two paragraphs from the document:

Whereas, we look upon it as an insult to the loyal citizens of Winnebago county to invite the arch traitor, Jeff. Davis, to address the relatives and surviving

friends of thirteen thousand men murdered Andersonville alone, by his orders:

Resolved, That we protest against the action of the board of directors, and pledge ourselves that we will not attend the fair, nor contribute anything toward its success, and that we will do all we can to prevent others from attending, if the board of directors persist in bringing forward this arch traitor and coward.

The dispatch then goes on to detail this other action:

But this was not all. So indignant were G. Thompson, Emerson & Co., and John P. Manly, and many others of our prominent manufacturers known as the water power company at the gross assault, that they also called an indefinite meeting and agreed not to exhibit any of their products to the fair. Jeff Davis is to be the honored guest and deliver the annual address.

And further on we are treated to this coarse morsel of "reunion and reconciliation" sentiment:

"To the president and directors of the Winnebago county agricultural society—

We, the undersigned citizens of Winnebago county and patrons of your society, respectfully protest against the consummation of the outrage sought to be imposed upon us by extending an invitation to the society to meet at the fair grounds at the same time as the annual address of the fair. We demand that you withdraw the invitation to Jeff Davis, and that he be the honored guest and deliver the annual address."

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SENATOR KEY.

A special dispatch to the Constitution from Nashville, conveys the intelligence of the appointment by Governor Porter, of Chancellor David M. Key, of Chattanooga, to the United States senatorial seat, to succeed Mr. Johnson, who was appointed to the governorship by the president.

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Daily Constitution.

ATLANTA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1870.

Preferred Locals.

GUARDIAN PAPER MILLS,
WM. MCNAUGHT & CO.
See Daily and Weekly Conservator for
a section of our "news."

Why Is It?

That cheap, adulterated baking powders and flavoring extracts are sold equal to Dr. Price's, when it is known that Dr. Price's are the best. Extracts are the purest and healthiest made? It is because the adulterated kinds are bought for less and give a better profit to the seller than the genuine and afford less profit to the seller as well as the manufacturer. Unprincipled dealers, like unprincipled manufacturers, will do whatever they can to obtain the maximum to endeavor disease, because it puts a few more dollars in their pockets. The people should know it and demand those articles, which are used in food, that are made by manufacturers who only compete in price, and make the quality of their products a secondary consideration.

Aug. 19—In it.

New Advertisements.

T. J. Born,
Electrotype—T. J. Born.
New fall goods—Furnitur, Benedict & Co
To the public—Scipio & Sons.

Hydraulic lime—T. T. Wilson.
Barber at Everly's Friday.

Cigars.

H. Nichols barber shop—D. Huich's.

For sale—Jennings & Ashley.

The Young South—H. S. Scles.

Electrotype—Daniel Pittman.

Anniversary of Young Men's Library.

Exemption—Daniel Pittman.

For sale—Q. C. Grie.

Big auction—Maynor & Norman.

To rent—55 Walton street.

Sale important—A. A. Ader.

Exemption—Daniel Pittman.

Dealers—a position—U. S. Ader.

ATLANTA VS. COVINGTON.—The "Tullers" of Atlanta played against the Covington band club at Decatur yesterday. Atlanta won, the score standing nineteen to two.

THE NEGRO AND MULE.—Last Friday night a mule was stolen from a post at Kinston, in the west Harris street, while playing about the eye of a few feet off into the distance of about 15 feet below the house where it was taken from the negro, and Wyatt Smith, colored, apprehended. The mule was owned by William Earl, the original Mr. Earl. Captain Ben Koper came after the mule and paid him \$100 this morning per power mile, by the dirt road, back to Bartow county.

DEATH BY THE SEWERS.—On Tuesday evening last, little son of W. V. Garrison, living west Harris street, while playing about the eye of a few feet off into the distance of about 15 feet below the house where it was taken from the negro, and Wyatt Smith, colored, apprehended. The mule was owned by William Earl, the original Mr. Earl. Captain Ben Koper came after the mule and paid him \$100 this morning per power mile, by the dirt road, back to Bartow county.

EATON.—The wife of a postman was stolen from a post at Kinston, in the west Harris street, while playing about the eye of a few feet off into the distance of about 15 feet below the house where it was taken from the negro, and Wyatt Smith, colored, apprehended. The mule was owned by William Earl, the original Mr. Earl. Captain Ben Koper came after the mule and paid him \$100 this morning per power mile, by the dirt road, back to Bartow county.

TOWN TOPICS.

Thus far this week, there has been a rain fall of two inches in this city.

It is said of Judge McCutchen that all his sons are daughters now, and yet he has but one eye.

A large number of watermelons were sent up, lots of peaches brought to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Rucker (?) colored society were out in force, in procession, on the streets yesterday.

The Constitution takes much pleasure in acknowledging the reception of some very large and delicious peaches, from Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of this city.

John Curry and Georgia Dorsey, Wm. H. and Anna Scott, all colored, were married yesterday at the Tabernacle. They preferred matrimony to the jail.

We shall have a treat to-night in the speeches of the boys at Detives Opera House, and we shall have a fine exhibition of true oratory, which is thought spoke of by the colored people.

We learn that the city officials will notify the Central railroad company of the condition the ground is in by them; son's restaurant is very unsightly and unhealthy from the trash, etc., thrown from the windows.

The supreme court has decided adverse to the little fruit stand of G. Mariani, by Col. Maddox's tobacco store, it was pulled down yesterday. The tier of Captain Akers was present when the timber were removed, and caught thirteen rats.

Mr. Topics: I was glad to see yesterday that the railroad car usually in rear of Fuller & Smith's building was moved out sideways, so the Indians could not get at it and a disturbance to succeed will accomplish. A few months ago he started business on a few peanuts and apples.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer says that within the next three weeks, a fast train will be put on the Piedmont & Atlantic railroad, to run from Richmond to Atlanta without change. It will make the trip in 12 hours, and will connect with the lines to Charlotte, and 13 from Charlotte to Atlanta. Distance from Richmond to Charlotte 285 miles; from Charlotte to Atlanta 263, total distance 548.

Editorial Paragraphs.

Mr. H. C. Bussey, of Columbus, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clisby, of Macon, are in the city yesterday.

Mr. E. T. England left the city yesterday, for New York.

Messrs. Chase Bass, W. B. Cook and S. P. Reese, these printers, left the city yesterday, for Washington, North Carolina.

Col. Thomas Hardeman, Jr., of Macon, was in the city yesterday, en route for Macon.

Mr. H. F. Johnson, of the firm of Chamberlain, Boynton & Co., left the city yesterday afternoon, for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Walker, from Social Circle, passed the city yesterday, for Tyler, Smith county, Texas, which is about 100 miles away.

Hon. John M. McKelvey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the state of Alabama, as at the Kimmel House.

Rev. Mr. Fackler is confined to his bed at Dr. J. S. Williams on Pryor street, 2d house on the right beyond Garnet street. Besides suffering from heart disease, his ministerial labors have protracted him.

Miss Anna Simon who hails from New York, and is representing the summer school of the "Catholic Ladies' Altar Society," is now in the refined society in which she moves, as one of the first soprano singers in the land. She comes with a large retinue of friends and threatened to shoot several who have come to the house since with their packages of silk, and has caused quite a stir, but was quickly succeeded. Last Monday she was at her school, as she is rational to all appearance, but in a moment turns to her husband, and has bitten her husband severely.

TOTALLY INSANE.

The third annual celebration of the Normal School Association, came off at Norcross yesterday. There was a large attendance. Six schools were out. The time was well spent, and the school was well conducted.

DAKEL S. S. ASSOCIATION.

The celebration at Decatur yesterday was a grand success. Between five and six thousand persons were out. Our reporter returned last evening to see if feasible to condition to write out a report. The swift disappearance of chicken at dinner time prevents it.

HER MIND WAS POISONED

against her husband, who was represented as wanting to kill her and she was admitted not to live with him, but to stay away.

She came to the house and believes both Dr. Rucker and her husband are trying to murder her. The Voodoo told her not to take Dr. Rucker's advice, and she did not, as she was rational to all appearance, but in a moment turns to her husband, and has bitten her husband severely.

AN ESCAPE.

Monday night Ed. and his father were at supper in a restaurant, when a negro woman ran up and climbed the fence into the street. The woman was made but was not found until 11 o'clock, when some negro woman brought her home. They

VOODOOISM.

A Colored Woman Made Crazy by the Conjurer.

A Tale that Reads Like a Chapter from Fictitious Annals.

The Devilish Arts of a Company of Black Practitioners.

How They Fasten Upon and Control Their Victim.

Order of Circuits.

Atlanta..... 25 14. Coweta..... 13
S. Southern..... 4 14. Cherokee..... 16
N. Central..... 18 14. Franklin..... 19
S. Alabama..... 24 17. Middle..... 14
Patricia..... 18 16. Orangeburg..... 14
W. South Carolina..... 19 15. Eastern..... 14
N. Georgia..... 21 20. Brunswick..... 4
F. Flint..... 18

had been told by her that Ed. was trying to kill her.

Yesterday we met in the rotunda of the H. J. Kimball House an old-time traveler for whom she was a common traveling companion of one of the largest jobbing houses of Baltimore. In the course of our conversation he gave us some facts which we believed of interest to our mercantile friends. We need say that we put implicit confidence in his statements, though for reasons quite readily recognized, we do not parole the name of our informant.

OUR WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Baltimore—What a growth gawd Atlanta is daily manifesting! Why, when I first began to travel down here it was a pigmy town, but now it is a city.

Report—Yes, we are growing rapidly, as you note from the news before us.

—And the trade of the city is making this necessary. I am assured by my own experience, that we have had some remarkable success. Atlanta has made of enterprise and activity and that some day she would be awash to the fact that she had grown too fast and beyond the limits of her power.

I KNOW BETTER!

To use a long phrase, "I've traveled" around in this section and know the influences that are operating in favor of Atlanta, and the produce at their best.

R.—Well, tell me of the evidence of this which you have.

B.—I presume almost any commercial travel from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia or Cincinnati, could tell the same things as you do.

R.—I close, fragrant air as gentle as a maiden's whisper are around me, the light falls cool, and golden streaks of sunbeams come in faintly upon the pleasant shade, touching it into consciousness, and I will write of gaudy scenes passing.

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Daily Constitution.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

It may be poor and small and lonely, yet we have it always; memory may fail us, but her chambers full, and time and care may chill our spirits, and yet it stands the dear old home.

In picture that we can never forget, At sudden thought of it our eyes will fill; When we go, we journey to it still; Through dreams live in it, our loving debt We pay the same.

We think it is like this That saints in heaven, though no joy they miss.

Look back upon the little planet Earth, And all its beauty, all its woe, all its days, Swift-winded angels, flying down to gaze On our old homestead where they had their birth.

H. H.—in the Independent.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

NOME.—Bishop Elliott spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Nome. He preached at St. Peter's on Sunday.—Conquer.

MURRAY COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE will be organized on the 18th inst.

—There is considerable sickness in Dalton and county, in the way of low fevers and debility.

—A whole family attending the camp meeting in Union county were poisoned last week, it is supposed by a negro who had been whipped for misconduct.

—Our merchants are delighted at the prospect of a heavy fall and winter trade.—Enterprise.

CEDARTOWN.

—The first open bolt of cotton we have seen this season, was sent to our office last Monday.

—The melon crop in this section is enormous, if we are to judge by the quantities that are brought into town.—Record.

NAVAJAN.—

—Merchants complain of the orders received from the country for cotton, bagging, etc., are much smaller than last year.

—The venerable Louis Plessis who is with one exception the oldest preacher in America, preached a sermon on Sunday at Trinity one hour and a quarter in length.—Advertiser.

GAINESVILLE.

—The extension of the street railway is progressing.

—The cool weather and continued rains are causing many of our visitors to seek their homes.—Southron.

ATLANTA.

—A depot for the sale of different kinds of smoked and dried fish will be opened about the first of September.

—A rifle team has been organized named the "Georgia Game Association Rifle Team." Mr. Malcolm McLean has been elected Captain.—News.

GALESVILLE.

—The extension of the street railway is progressing.

—The cool weather and continued rains are causing many of our visitors to seek their homes.—Southron.

ATLANTA WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

COLLECTOR DAILY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1875.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Market.

GOULD.—Buying...110 Selling....112

SILVER.—Buying...100 Selling....100

EXCHANGE.—Buying at par....100

Pearl Bonds.—Buying at par....100

O. & W. P. R.—Buying at par....100

ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.

COFFEE—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

PEPPERS.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

BUTTER.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

COUNTRY.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

DUCKS.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

EGGS.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

ROSES.—C. 100 Selling....73 gross.

FRUIT.—Peaches, unpeeled....4

Peaches peeled....4

Apples peeled....4

Apples unpeeled....5

ATLANTA GROCERY MARKET.

COFFEE.—Prime white....10 00

Yellow and Mixed....10 00

MEAL.—10 00

WHEAT....10 00

JARS....10 00

BISCUITS....20 00

BEANS....20 00

DAIRY FRUIT.—Peaches, unpeeled....4

Peaches peeled....4

Apples peeled....4

Apples unpeeled....5

PEAS....5

PEAS.—5

MAKERS.—5

No. 1 half磅 \$7 50; kits....10 75

No. 2 half磅 \$6 50; kits....10 25

No. 3 half磅 \$5 50; kits....10 15

COPPER.—Rico....22 425

Rio....22 425

SUGAR.—5

White extra C....11 12

Table....11 12

Demerara....11

New Orleans....10 50

FLOUR.—

A. & W. BARKER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—

—The new insurance building is going up.

—Clarke county is to have a new court house, and jail.

—The Old Folks of our city have presented a fine pair of silver vases to Miss Rosa Vanderlin.—Watchman.

COVINGTON.

—Cotton is opening in some parts of this county.—Star.

AUGUSTA.

—Sales of Augusta factory new bonds continue to be made.

—The deceased Siamese Twins, Juniors, have been placed in a casket by Dr. Campbell.

—We learn that Mrs. Chambers, one of the heiresses to the 13,000,000 of francs left by a French relative, will leave for France in a few days to obtain possession of the fortune.—Constitutional.

MACON.

—Since July 1st, Macon has had 73 100 inches of rain.

—There are only twenty-five drummers at the depot yesterday.

—Rev. W. H. Minton has been re-elected to the pastorate of the First Baptist church.—Telegraph.

COLUMBUS.

—Real estate is very cheap in Wyrton.

—Sunday morning's fire was the most destructive Columbus has had for many a day.

—Times.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

—Mr. James Sheats, of Floyd county.

—Mr. E. Kearns, of Savannah, August 16th.

—In Athens, on Saturday, Mr. C. W. Davis.

—In Jackson county on the 10th R.bert Jackson, aged 22 years.

—In Jackson county on Monday last, Mr. John Ferguson, aged 53 years.

—Mr. William Martin, of Athens on Monday.

—In Griffin on Sunday last, Miss Emma Rhodes.

BREVITIES.

—and now "Lulu is our Darling Pride" on the turf.

—Keely's motor turns out to be a motor for fleecing the credulous.

—Putting a pull-back necktie to him, it is what the Western lynchers now call it.

—A favorite dog was buried at Albany, N. Y., the other day, in a fine rosewood coffin.

—Baltimore sends some of her pretties and most noted belles to Cape May this season, and their costumes are fearfully nice.

—Simmons, the sculptor, is to get \$15,000 for a statue of Roger Williams, and thanks Providence therfor.

—Princess Louise has busted one of her sisters-in-law, the Countess of Percy, and I would like another, than the Duchess of Edinburg.

—The venerable Rev. Henry Boehm is now in excellent health again. His eye-sight has also returned. He is spending the summer with his friends on Staten Island.

—Her career—More fine dresses, more company, more liberty, more beaux, more and more of the "good life," and finally married in the old "Morgan."

—Seventeen brass bands had a picnic in Massachusetts the other day, and the people round about got enough "compainch, blia-blia-a" to last them until next Fourth of July.

—The bridegroom leaving Niagara to allow his bride to die.

—The Williamson Company says it bids fair to be larger than ever before, especially of peaches, of which large quantities will be worked up in the fall.

—Fifian is never happy except when he has on his one gold chain, which is a necklace of hog's tooth. He looks very ridiculous to us, but, then, just how ridiculous we look to him.

—Gilmore wants to attend the centennial at Philadelphia, next summer, the One Hundred Palms sang by 100,000 voices on the anniversary declaration of independence. He says he can organize such a chorus.

Scribner's Monthly says that Jarvis, the painter, once saw a foreigner walking down Broadway with a cigar box under his arm, and hummed a tune, prompt and polite attention. Free transportation for the foreigner to either house on the West Coast.

—"I am a foreigner, sir, and I have no money."

—WESELY SHIPPIERS.

—10/-dwarfs.

—Enclosure.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

—WILL be sold on the first Tuesday in

September next, before the Court House door, in the town of Summerville, South Carolina, Georgia, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

—The property consists of a series of the first quality of land.

This land is 30 million acres of Dalton on the road to Atlanta.

—The property is northwest of Dalton, which affords 100 acres of first quality bottom land, 50 acres of which is in a fine state of cultivation.

—The property is well situated, and the soil is good.

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—The property is well